

ALEXANDRIA.

SATURDAY, JULY 1. 1876.

FOR PRESIDENT, SAMUEL J. TILDEN. of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, OF INDIANA.

The enthusiastic Alexandrians yesterday sent Governor Tilden the following telegram:

"First Tilden and Hendricks flag in this State flung to the breeze at 2 o'clock. gima's good for 25,000 majority.'

Alexandria did well to make an early start, but Clay Ward was ahead of it, for the C. C. C.'s had a pole up and a flag floating from it before 2 o'clock. What is more, the Clay Ward boys erected a stand and had a large and enthusiastic ratification meeting last night. We know Alexandria will do well in November, because its conservatives are gallant, earpest, determined, and indefatigable, but we will wager a share of Freedmen's Bank stock, nevertheless, that Clay Ward gives Tilden and Hendricks a bigger majority in November than Alexandria. And we are not bragging either. for the position. Richmond State.

We'll take the bet, for all the independents of this city, but one, have come back to the conservative fold.

H. T. Yaryan, chief of the special agency of the Internal Revenue Bureau, who has been removed by direct command of the President, was dismissed, it is said, because he has knowledge of important facts against high public men, which it is the determination of the President shall never be judicially ex- 2. So R. H. Rudd was declared elected Mes-

uned. Yaryan, who is a very ferret in his and es, had not hesitated to say, weeks ago, the truttretary Bristow confirms him, that if not even Preknown, as the records will show, the command, . Grant could escape from Secretary Cameron guilty man escape."

the President to performbeen designated by retary of the Treasury, in duties of Secpresent functions, until the gion to his Mr. Morrill, or some one else, in cascation of tleman shall not accept the position gen-Camerons are lucky. The father made a to tune out of spavined horse contracts, during proposition. the war, and now the son has two whole departments to depend on for a base of supplies.

The genial Captain Frank Hollingshead, the steamer Arrow, is a famous joker. Lately "he's been a foolin' of" the Washington Republican, by such tales as the following, which that paper publishes as the "solemn truth:" "A vote was taken yesterday on the steamer Arrow during her trip to Mount Vernon, resulting as follows: Hayes and Wheeler, 73; Tilden and Hendricks, 43. Iwenty States were represented."

The radical press are so angry with Mr. Mnlligan for exposing the tras character of their formice Diaine that they not only defame him, but ridicule his country, and say it will probably take an extradition treaty to get him back should he againenter the bogs and dells of his own own native land."

The House of Representatives, anxious to do anything in its power to loosen the existing dead-lock on the appropriation bills, brought about by the refusal of the Senate to agree to necessary reductions, has agreed to the joint resolution to provide temporarily for the expenses of the Government.

The murderous horse thief, now in danger of the Huntington lynchers, is supposed to be named Cox, as clippings from newspapers were found on him, offering a reward for J. D. Cox for deeds of similar character committed in different States.

Another Indian fight is reported and a "village destroyed" is the latest from the West. If Sheridan can't whip the Indian warriors he's great on villages of squaws and papooses-as the Piegaus well know-and unarmed legislatures.

Gen. Harry Heath, of Rich nond, will command the Centennial Battalion on the Fourth, Generals Burnside and Slocum being unable to attend.

The New York Post, one of the most respectable and influential Republican papers in the North, has come out in support of Tilden and

The Baltimore Independents, like those in to so legislate as to assist that legislation and this city, have declared in favor of the St. Louis make it effective, and it behoves every good

Foreign News.

There has been no collision as yet between the Servians and the Turks. Prince Milan has sent another ultimatum to the Porte which will probably be presented to-morrow. The following is understoood to be the Servian plan of campaign as far as discernible at present: Gen. Tchernayeff, who commands at Alexiparz, will engage the Turks at Nitsch. Geo. Zach, who is in command in the southwest, will meanwhile, with 32,000 men force the passes leading into the Turkish provinces of old Servia, and effect a junction with the main force of the Montenegrius, numbering 11,000, as Prizrend. The Prince of Monteuegro in order to co eperate in this movement has concentraced a great body of his troops opposite Podgoritza. The Servian army on the river Drina, 30,000 strong, under General Allempits, will march upon Visheyrad Sarjevo. Seven thousand Montenegrins will co-operate with 5,300 insurgents on Herzegovina. A special pare their ballots for the office of Clerk. nospital traio, equipped by the Empress of Russia, has arrived at Montenegro. Russian 2; Francis, 0. sympathizers have also contributed six months' provisions for the army and the people of Montenegro. Servia has received a loan of said: Mr. Snowden, I have the pleasure of 12 000,000 francs, and donations amounting to announcing to you that the Common Council 500,000 ducats. The Home Rule motion of Dr. Butt, in the British Parliament, was rejected last night, after an animated debate, by a vote of 291 to 61.

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Sunflower, Sensation, Nosegay, Cashmere Bouguet, Sunflower, Se 500,000 ducats. The Home Rule motion of has elected you its Clerk for the ensuing year.

CITY COUNCIL. The new City Council was organized to-day,

and the Mayor elect installed into office. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. At the hour of assembling there were pres ent of the members holding over, Messrs. Janney, Moore and Downbam, and of the new members, Messrs. Smoot, Strauss, Armstrong

and O'Neal. The B ard was called to order by J. J. Jamieson, Clerk of the last Board, who read the cerificates of election of the new members,

Neminations for President being in order, Mr. Strauss nominated Wm. A. Moore. Mr. Smoot nominated S. H. Janney.

Messrs. O'Neal and Dawnham were appoint-The first ballot resulted: Janney 3, Moore 3. A second ballot was had, resulting: Januey

Mr. Janney said that having been President for three terms, he did not care for a re-election, and gave free permission to his friends to

vote for Mr. Moore. The third ballot resulted : Januey 4, Moore 2.

So Mr. S. H. Januey was declared elected President. Mr. Janney said he was not prepared to

make a speech, but thanke the Board for his election, he counselled peace and harmony among the members. The President elect was then sworn in by

Mayor Kemper, and afterwards administered the oath to the new members. The election of Clerk being next in order,

Mr. Downham nominated J. M. Buchanap. Mr. Smoot nominated J. J. Jamieson. Mr. Smoot moved that a majority of the whole B ard be declared necessary to elect a

Clerk. Carried. A ballot was then taken, resulting: Buchanan 3, Jamieson 4. No election. The second ballot resulted: Buchanan 2.

Jamieson 5. So J. J. Jamieson was declared elected The election of a Messenger being next in

order, communications were read from Lamuel Robey, R H. Rudd and B. F. Penn, asking

Mr Downham nominated Geo. L. Deeton. the present incumbent. It being first determined that five votes were necessary to elect, a ballot was had, resulting : Deeten 2 Rudd 3, Penn 2. No election.

The second ballot resulted : Dector 3 Penn 1, Rudd 3. No election, and B. F. Penn was the laws of the corporation be duly executed, and dropped, but renominated by Mr. Smeet. The third ballot resulted: Deeton 2, Rudd

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O : motion of Mr. Moore the rules of the last Board were adopted.

The Board then repaired to the chamber of the Common Council to witness the install:tion of the Mayor elect, and upon their return to their chamber, The petition of the Western Union Tele-

graph Company for permission to change the location of their poles from Heary to Fayette street was received from the other board. Mr. Dowoham asked whether the company

plication on the table. Mr. O'Neale thought the tax could be col-

lected anyhow and was not involved in this

and the Board sy on the table was carried. COMMened.

Notwithstanding thouncil. chamber of the Commocessive heat the filled at noon to day with spouncil was well Board and the installation of the non of the Mayor, and who manifested a lively i elected all the proceedings.

and requested the members to send their certificates of riection to the Clerk's desk.

The Clerk then appounced that pominations for President of the Board were in ord r. Mr. Hughes nominated Mr. Jos. Broders. Mr. Evans nominated Mr. Hugh Latham.

The nominations were then declared closed. First ballot-Latham, 11; Breders, 4. The Clerk declared Mr. Latham to be the President of the Board, and requested that gentleman to take the chair, which he did, and executing the laws of the corp that office; and in

was immediately sworn to by Mayor Kemper, who, with Dr. J. B. Johnson, Mayor elect, occupied seats in the chamber.

On taking the chair Mr. Latham said: Gentlemen of the Common Council:

For this manifestation of your confidence, I tender you my most earnest thanks. I cannot assume an affectation in this matter, and say that this election surprises me. From the assurances of my friends I felt satisfied that my elevation was sure. Be assured, gentlemen, that the honor conferred will be duly appreciated. The Common Council of this city has been for the past five or six years blest with a presiding officer whose eminent qualification: are well known and properly appreciated, and I hazard nothing in saying that his superior in that capacity is hard to find. I do not expect to possible, the reference of matters of repairs of the measure up to his standard; few car. Therefore it is with some little rejuctance that I approach | act; for under this bad habit, work on the streets this chair. There is a trite saying "that fools has been done without system which should not have rush in when angels fear to tread." This is been commenced. The only systematic plan for the frequently true. I have no desire to be classed with the former; I know that I have not one attribute of the latter. In the di-charge of the duties of this chair, I will endeavor to act | had the members of it, been allowed to pursue their according to my best judgment. As President own judgment, some of our streets would, to day, of this body, I will not be influenced by pr. ju- present a more inviting appearance to pedestrians dice or partiality. I will regard one man as entitled to the same consideration as another. Actuated by principles of justice and right, I will be governed accordingly. Gentlemen we have important duties to perform. The Fi nance Committee of the last City Council feld constrained by a sense of duty to recommend an increase in the taxes. It will be our duty lars of assets were due to the credit of the Board. citizen to do all in his power in aid of the act. That this body will be actuated by patriotic lars a year should be spent for the improvement of and liberal principles no one can doubt; there fore we must be tolerant and charitable in all

our acts. Gentlemen, again I thank you. The Chair then directed the Clerk to call the members before the chair to be sworn in the President administering the oath of

Mr. J. Broders was appointed Clerk pro tem. The Chair announced the next business in order the election of Clerk.

Mr. Hughes nominated F. P. Grimes. Mr. Lambdin nomi ated Jas. R Caton. Mr. Evans icquired if Mr. Grimes was a cit

izen of the city of Alexandria. The Chair ruled the subject out of order. The Chair then read a communication of George W. Francis, announcing himself as a

candidate. Mr. Mushbach nominated Harold Snowden. Mr. Hughes moved that the rules of the last Council be adopted, and his motion was carried. The Chair requested the members to pre-

First ballot, Snowden, 10; Grimes, 3; Caton. The Chair declared Mr. Snowden elected. and, when that gentleman entered the room,

Jos. Padget, P. W. Simpson, jr., L. D. Lyles,

and J. S. Walsh. Mr. Mushbach pominated E. H. Eaton. First ballot, Walsh, 7; Eaton, 8. The President declared Mr. Eaton elected. Mr. Hughes inquired if it did not require 9

votes to elect The Chair-"Not according to my ruling." Mr. Hughes inquired if it had not been the practice beretofore to require 9 votes to elect. The Chair-Never before the remarkable proceedings of last May-never before was such a piece of folly perpetrated by this Board The question is not debatable. If the gentleman is dissati-fied he can appeal from the decision of

Mr. Hughes appealed. The decision of the Chair was sustained-ayes, 13; nays, 2. The Chair appounced the next business to be

the inauguration of the Mayor, and appointed Messrs Evans and Broders a committee to invite the presence and co-operation of the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Hughes presented a petition of the Western Union Telegra; h Company asking an extension of its privileges, and desired

immediate action thereon. The Chair ruled the subject out of order, as both Boards were bout to convene in joint session. At this moment the Board of Aldermen entered the Chamber, and the City Couneil having convened in joint session, Mayor Kemper administered the oach of office of Mayor to Dr. J. B. Johnson, who, on taking the

oath, srid : GENTLEMEN OF THE CITY COUNCIL :- The municipal election of the 25th of May, was a test of the personal popularity of the respective candidates for the Corporation offices, and not a contest, on either side, of political principles, or party fealty. No one can truthfully say, that the issue which brought me into your presence, was not frankly and fairly made, and honorably won; and it is not only just to myself, but due to those who voted for me to fill the place which I now occupy, to return to them, through you my heartfelt thanks for their kindness, and to say, that if I know myself, no official act of mine shall forfeit the trust which has been so generously confided to me. The cuarter says, mayor shall see that the laws of the corporation be duly executed," and again, "he shall lay before the City Council, from time to time, in writing such alterations in the laws of the corporation as he shall deem necessary or proper." This being the injunction, I cannot be accused of presumption if venture to offer to you, "such alterations in the laws of the corporation" as have been, from time to time, suggested to me. I will faithfully see that be quite careful to see that the Sabbath Day shall be kept holy within Alexandria not only by a suppression of all secular business during its quiet hours, but by a strict obedience to the following statute approved by the Legisla ure, March 6, 1874:

"That no intoxicating drink shall be sold in any bar room, restaurant, saloon, store, or other place within the limits of this corporation, from twelve o'clock on each and every Saturday night of the week until sunrise of the succeeding Monday morning; and any person violating this, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and if convicted, shall be punished by a fine not less than ten nor more than

live hundred dollars " This law shall not be violated with impunity; and I will no more permit the business men indicated in this statute to conduct their avocation on Sundays, than I will encourage the groe-r and commission merchant to do their trade on the Sabbath; and knowing all our citizens engaged in the business in question, to be good and respectable law abiding men, I apprehend not the slightest difficulhad paid their tax, and moved to lay the at- ty in having the law strictly obeyed; and knowing them, as I do, I make no hesitancy in saying that this coreful calling of their attention to the law, will be suffici at to ensure their observance of it; but should it become necessary for me to interfere, I will most certainly do so, without hesitation, for it tMr. Downham recited the practice of the needs no argument from me to demonstrate the imbusicoh companies in putting a tax upon the potance of devoting one day of the week to rest, more price, and said be would vote, for no and religious duty. I will not flatter wrong, or practice wages to these companies until the attempt to win its political influence by cajolery; and while I am not in favor of the enactment of sumptuary laws by deliberate bodies, I agree in the men, which have for their object the preservation

of the morality, happiness and prosperity of society. It is a growing impression among many of the tax-payers of the city, that the present law forming assembled to witness the organiors who had the police force, should be so altered or amended as nine or ten thousand dollars per annum; and it is seriously suggested that a restoration of the old sysest in | tem of police constables and night watch, would Shorely after that time the Clerk of the a not only be equally efficient in executive, the laws mer Board called the new Conneil to order of the acres tion, out much more economical to the city ireasury. As a matter of economy, it is -tainly a subject worthy of your examination. to my libe my study by proper police regulations,

this coate force as efficient as possible; and in sonable co-if I sincerely hope to have your reathe performancation. I will require nothing but no officer under the plainest official duties, and in negligence of duty;ommand will I tolerate wilful garded as an outrage I am sure it would be rein office a worthless an the community to keep many good and reliable faithless officer when so willing to perform the duties are always ready and impartially, and enforce all acis dion, I will do so in a just manner according to the City Council 'w and testimony in each special case.

Whipping as a punishment, has been a but for such a summary and economica prted to, punishment, there is no law except in cases 2de of larceny. Otherwise it is against the principletit jurisprudence to permit a violator of the law f se'ect his own punishment; and it is not in the power of the Mayor to allow a prisoner to choose in the absence of the ability to pay a fine, between a whipping and the chain gong. Hence, whipping is only allowed, I believe, in cases of pettit larceny.

The repair and cleaning of the streets will be a matter of considerable interest to you and no subject will probably be of more importance. Experience has enabled me to strongly recommend the great necessity of putting out all considerable repairs and improvements of the streets at contract to the lowest responsible bidder, and to avoid, as far as streets to the comp 'ttee on streets, with power to gradual improvement of the st eats ever known to the corporation laws, w.s instituted under the control of the Board of Public Works. That body was compos d of intelligent and reliable citizens; and and strangers. The Board greatly improved one street, but before it had time to complete the improvement, the law upon which it was based, was regealed. Brief as the existence of the Board of Public Works was, it lived long enough to prove not only its utility but its system: and when its members handed over their books to the City Council, it was found that at least three thousand dol-The law originating the Board, contemplated the gradual improvement of the unimproved streets, and commanded not only the improvement of one the streets. I will, if you permit, recommend a perusal by you of the law, as found in the Corporation Code, and I hesitate not to say that a more economical, scientific and systematic plan for the gradual improvement of the stree s cannot be devised. Matters of grade, should, under all circumstances, be left to a competent surveyor, whose study and familiarity with such matters make him master of the business. The cleaning of the streets should also be given out by contract and, I can assure you by the adoption of this plan, the sum of six or eight hundred dollars will be saved in the course of a year. In connection with this subject, I will take occasion to recommend the erection of a suitable building to be used as a rendezvous for the chain gang. The building can be placed within the jail yard at a small cost, and will afford the overseer of the gang an an opportunity to command in a profitable manner, the services of the members; and it built, I have no doubt that in a short time, the city will find such a building not only of utility, but of great economy.

Intimations have been, over and again received by members of the City Council, complaining of the expense connected with the Fire Department. While it must be admitted that some of the fire apparatus of the city is mos. efficient, it must also be conceded that there is a considerable chance for retrenchment, in the department, inasmuch as both steamers, caunot as a rule work at the same time at the same fire. Therefore, I offer to your favorable cousideration, the propriety of retiring one of the steamers, only allowing it to be used when the necessity

communications announcing themselves as can- | few hundred feet of hose in order to make such endidates for the position were received from gines useful in those parts where the steamers canthe keeping of the two steam fire engines, I would suggest the importance of taking into account the geography of the city, and locate each steamer, at the least expense, in such a position as to be equally convenient to all parts of the city without the slightest reference to the prejudice of any who may call themselves members of this or that company. The plea of longevity, no less than the claim of gratitude for services long rendered, demand that the steamers be placed in corporation property in charge of the oldest fire companies under the command of a resolute Chief Engineer of the Fire Department who will see that the members not only obey orders, but demean themselves in a manner worthy of the self sacrifice which firemen always make in the per-

formance of their duty. I call your attention to the importance of encour aging by liberal legislation, the cheapest and most ex, editious manner of communication between this city and the city of Washington. The two cities are gradually approaching each other by continuity of improvements, and every facility should be of fered the residents and office-holders of Washington to make their homes among us; for Alexandria is not only well situated in a geopraphical point of view, but remarkable for the salubrity of its atmosphere, the refinement and intelligence of its citizens, the piety of its churches, and the excellence of its schools

Experience has demonstrated that not only convenience, but economy will arise from the consoli dation of the offices of the clerk of the Gas Works with that of the Auditor The Auditor can readily do the work of the clerk of the Gas Works, and by a reasonable increase of the Auditor's salary, three or four hundred dollars can, in this way, be saved every year.

The payment of the interest on the corporation debt, will be a matter of great solicitude to you; and it has not yet been proved that two per cent. on the taxable property of the city will pay the full amount of six per cent. Interest on that debt and the current expenses of the city government. The creation of the debt, divided the people of the city into the creditor and debtor class, and it would be a grand achievement, if the City Council could appoint a committee who would consummate an agreement, whereby a less sum than six per cent, interest would be received by the creditor class on their evidences of the city's indebtedness. The hope of such an arrangement, I think, is worthy of an effort towards its accomplishment. Great Britain was driven to the necessity of reducing the rate of interest on its public debt, an . Virginia was forced to a similar position, and I cannot see the impropriety of the City Council making a like effort.

In conclusion, allow me to warn you against the imprudence and sometimes criminality, of class legislation. It should be your pleasure to prefer those plans of legislation which seek to harmonize the vacious subjects of deliberative importance .-Nothing is so conducive to wise legislation as a slow and careful consideration of measures presented to you for action; for hasty legislation is almost always productive of harm; and when once begon, it is more easily inaugurated than its evil effects are arrested after they are once started. Class legisla tion is always conducted in a great hurry; and from it springs all the evil of deliberative bodies; for it allures the mind o the legislator from the common welfare of his constituents, and entices him to use his vote in behalf of the interest of a selfish few; and however obscure a law-making assembly may be, it is still an agent or trustee, ac ting as the sworn representative of the interest of the whole people in whose good it was originated. Therefore it may be safely deemed best for a member of a deliberative body to be careful not to vote on any measure that is intended to benefit a special class without good commensurat; with the welfare of every class whose interest is alike, entitled to the preservative influence of his vote and not to give his support to any question that has not an equal bearing on every variety of subjects to which it appertains, nor yield his assent to a legislation beyond what is common to the duty of the position which he holds and has not the sympathy of the kindred class or variety of the subjects to which it relates; and finally, Gentlemen : never allow committees to exercise functions, the duties of which you should yourselves collectively discharge, for in nine instances of ten, committees examine questions from personal standpoints, and not, as a rule, from the impulses of patriotic desires; and always remember application of those principles to the conduct of lish men, who, unmindful of the int rest of others, are ever ready to accumulate to themse ves, all the advantage that chicanery can gather from the work of corrupt proceedings.

The address was received with applause Mr. Sm of then moved that the convention adjourn, and the motion was carried.

The Chair called attention to the petition of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Mr. Hugh a explained the object, and on his motion the prayer of the petitioners was

Mr. Hughes moved that the Board of Aldermen be invited to a joint session to consider the power of the City Council to fill the offices of Chi f Engineer and Wardens of the Fire Department.

Mr. Mushbach moved to postpone the con

sideration of the motion. Mr. Seals desired to inquire if the election of the 25th of May was legal; it so he could see no necessity for the resolution, and pending the further consideration of the subject it was ascertained that the Board of Aldermen had adjourned, and the motion to pos pone was adopted, and the Board, on motion of Mr.

Herbert, adjourned. Governor Mendricks.

Several of the New York delegates, return from St. Louis, remained over one train at Indisopolis, yesterday evening, to call on Govern Hendricks, who met them at the Occidenta Hotel, where the party was serehaded, Au-sius Schell, John Kelly, Wm Roberts, W. 11.Quiacy and others addressed the audience from the bale my of the hotel. pledging a hearry somort to the ticket and exhorting the democrac, of Indiaea to renew ed efforts for victory at the coming election.

After these gentiemen hat spoken four and persistent calls were made for fovernor Hendricks, who appeared on the balday and was received with most vociferous and protracted cheering. Quiet being restored, he aid:

My Fellow Citizens: -It is impossible for me t) make an address to you this evening. Uries of "Go on." I am here to pay my respects to distinguished citizens from other States who are on their way home from one of the greatest political conventions that has ever held a session in this country. These distinguished men sympathize with us in the interes:s which we intend to protect by a change which is to take place at the coming election. [Cheers.] I believe at the next election that the people are going to express what is written in the platform adopted at St. Louis, and what street at a time, but that not over five thousand dol- is written in the history of the distinguished man that heads the ticket, and that is thorough reform in the public service. [Great applause.] There is but one other thought that I will express to you-that the platform adopted at St Louis declares that the resumption clause of the act adopted in 1875 shall be repealed, and the repeal of that clause carries with it every feature of law which is bringing about contracion, so burtful to the interes s of the c unity. I thank you, gentlemen, for the compliment which you have paid me by this call. After dising with the Governor the party

left in their special car for the East. The following are among the many telegrams received by Governor Tilden:

Washington, D. C., June 30. Hon. S. J. Tiblen : I take the firs hour since my return from Mis-i-sippi to a-sure you that my carnest sup port will not be wanting to elect you to the

Presidency, where your services are so much

needed by the American prople.

FREEHOLD, N. J., June 29.

T. F. BAYARD.

His Excellency Samuel J Tilden: I congratulate you. The democrats of New Jersey will support you enthusiastically, and give you the electoral vote of the State JOEL PARKER.

Public Schools.

The closing exercises of the white schools F. M. Mills, after which short addresses were made by Messrs. McKenzie and Snowden of the City School Board. The honors for the year were then delivered as follows:

Washington School No. 1, P. H. Ficklin,

Principal: The Superintendent's medal was presented o Joseph William Kirk. Teacher's medal to same, for Mathematics and Latin. Splendid remiums were presented by Hop. Lewis Me-K nzie to Jos. W. Kirk for Penmanship and Drawing; Chas. A. Smith for the same; Chas. W. Boyer for Deportment, and Philip Blond heim, Arthmetic.

The usual Cards of Honor were presented to he following: John S. Acton, D. ligence; Thos. Biyne, do.; Prilip Blondheim, do.; Chas. W. Boyer, do ; Jacob Brill, Diligence and Punciu alivy; Etwin Clark, Diligence; Clarence Cole, Diligence; John A. Cook, do.; John T. Cook, Differee and Pu equality; Claude C. Cushing. Difigence; Wm. E. Desmond, Difigere; Frank S. Field, D ligence; Harry Hantz non, Dili-Lie bdin, Dilligere; Wm. F. Richards, Dilligenee; Carlin Rienards, Punctuarity; E tear K. Sampson, Daigenee; Charles A. Smith, Din gene; Jos. E. Wikinson, Daligene: A medal for Penmanship and Drawing was awarded the last cam d young gentleman by the Mr. S. Chapman Neale.

Washington School No. 2, Elgar E. Harper, teacher:

The following pupils have made over seventyfive per c nt during the present s ssion, and

were awarded cards of hop :: Thomas Dobie, John Deeron, John Field, Wiliam Force, John Gray, William Entwiste, George Geinom, B nj. Hodskin, Julian Holt. Wm. Hayden, Million Kemp, Arthur Kell, Wm. Li dsay, Wo. Murphy, Gustavus Nagel. Richard Owens, Wm. Schoffeld, Michael Sulivan, Walle in Tatsapaugh, George Tyler, Lee Wilkens Eisworth Windsor, George Woolls, Al red Woods, Jones Woods, Wm. Wood, and Alexand r Wisson, George Ward.

Dilizere in Suly: Googe Gohrom, John Gray Frank Lyles, L. e. Wilkens, and William Seh fi ld. For Conduct: John G. ay and Frank Lyles.

Washington School No. 3, Miss Sallie Yates cachers: Cards o H mor: William A. Smith, Wm.

Perfect is Deportmen: Wm. E. Hinken, Charles F Petitt, and H bry Tu ker.

Perfect in Astendanc : Jos ph H. Philips. Washington School No. 4, Miss Fannte Wilson, teacher: The names of the boys who made the requir-

ed percentage in their studies: L ui Bendiem, Ashby Bladen, Wm. Boyle, Robert Cox. John Clark, Samuel Driefus, Jackson Davis, John Dwyer, Henry Fisher, Huntington, Thomas Hodgkin, and Louis

Wright. Perfect Astendance: Charles Fisher and

Henry Fisher. In Washington School, No. 5, Mrs. Virginia kin-ou, David Brown, Harrie Blondheim, Della, James Dean, Joseph Driefus, Charles Hancock, Lie Genzberger, John Miles, Arthur Monroe, Lawrence Pope, Wm. Pope, Sidney Mary Wallace. Resenthal, Edward Stonnell and Herbert

I. Washington School, No. 6, Mrs. Emma J. Young, teacher, Cards of Honor were award- but little doing on 'Change again to-day, and ed to Frank Aircheson, Eddie Alexander, Wm., the market is quiet. We note sales of 190 bush-Bellamy, Freddo Burrell, Louis Eichberg, els new Fultz Wheat, offered by G. H. Robin-Robert Elliott, Wm. Gaither, James Hephurn, son & Son, at 145; the quality was choice. 332 Joseph J ffries, Edward Nails, Joseph Nosh, bushels of mixed Corn sold at 55. James Penn, Thomas Pulman, Wm. Rose, Henry Schuman, Wm. Semmes, Echelbert Tatsapaugh. Certificates for Conduct were

Wm Lyles and Louis Eichberg. In Lie Schoot, No. 1, Miss Magkie Law, awarded to Miss Lola Johnson, the Carne Memorial Medal to Miss Lillie Phillips, and the Teacher's medals, to Miss Sarah Ruben, of the 7th grade; Miss Mattie Ramey, of the 6th Mary Page and Cora Lih, for diligence; to Misses Lola Johnson, Effic Ramey, Sarah Ru ben, Mattie Rawey, Minnie Smith, Theresa Henshaw, Cora Tatsapaugh, Lliie Phillips, L llie Ward, Biddie Dorau, Emma Baker, Ida Cox, Agoes Starnell, L zzie Entwisle, Ada portant case is finally settled Wrenn, and Alice Philips, for studies and depor:mont; to Misses Effi Ramey, Lillie Ward, Sarah Ruben, Biddie Doran, and Cora Tats-

apaugh, for punctuality. Lee School, No. 2, Miss V. E. Clarkson, teacher-Mr. Jos. Hopkins' medal for unseland the teachers' medals to Misses Daisy Robinson, Annie Cawood, Ella Belt, Rose Brown and Maggie Sinclair, and Cards of Honor to Misses Maggie Dean, Virginia Lindig, Daisy Robinson, Fiorence Jefferson, Maggie Sidebottom, Rebecca Green, Ela Smith, Ella Belt, Sallie Cook, Ella Fisher, Alice Dunnington, Barbara Baird, Sophia Naegle, Laura Harri son, Annie Cawood, Margie Smelair, Edith Price and Rose Brown, for recitations; to Misses Daisy Robinson, Elia Smith, Mary Lambdin, Roberta Schutz, and Rose Brown, for attendace; to Misses Annie Dean, Fannie Dean Ella Fisher, Ella Belt, Virginia Lindig, Rose Biswn, Maggie Sinclair, Jennie Bell, Annie Canond, Agnes Holden, Rebecca Green, Sallie Cok. L zzie Schlevogt, Daisy Robinson, and Edith Price, for deportment.

In L & School, No. 3, Miss F. L. Mills, teacher, Cerds of Honor were awarded to Miss Lezzie Elbrand, Eva Cook, Minnie Caton, Laura Gray ant Sarah Er en, for good conduct; to Misses Gracie Acton, Mary Kelly and Re-i. Sherwood, for being present at every roll call. Lee School No. 4, Miss M. J. Walsh teacher. Cards of Honor were awarded to Misses Mary Appieh, Leslie Cook, Lia Eaton, Mary Harrison, Fanoy Rudd, Minnie Stansbury, Ada Soper, Barbara Limbdin, Mary McGinnis, Zuler Horseman, Mary Breen, Kate Dilger, Clara Travers, Mary Rudd and Florence Studds, for eperament.

Besides these regular honors a number of very handsome bo ks were presented by Hon. Lewis M. K - zie to meritoriou boys and girls. The ex reises closed with the benediction by Rev. F. M. Mills.

CLOSING OUT SALE OF SUMMER GOO

SUMMER GOODS AT AND BELOW MARKED COST. We offer this special inducement now to ensble us to take a !vantage of part of our season, and not wait till all are supplied. Our stock of Summer Dress Goods, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Linens, Gauze Shirts, Fans, Parasols, Victoria Lawns, Marseilles, Piques, &c., &c., is very large and well assorted, many of them purchased to the part of the state of the st ed in the past few weeks at a great decline on what they were carlier. An examination will prove to all that we mean business

Goods charged at these prices must be paid for promptly on presentation of bill. Orders will be filled with care at the same

St. Mary's Parochial School.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Parochtook place, last night, at the M. E. Church, ial School, under the charge of the Sisters of The children were seated in the body of the the Holy Cross, took place yesterday at St. church under the charge of their respective Mary's Hall. A large number of the parents teachers, and presented a tasty and beautiful and friends of the scholars were present, and appearance, most of the girls being dressed in the exercises, which consisted of recitations, white with different colored sashes and ribbons. dialogues, solos and choruses, were very enter-The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. taining, and all the children did remarkably well. The honors were delivered by Rev. D. O'Kane, S. J., pastor of St. Mary's Church. DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.

Silver medal for superior excellence in con-

duct awarded to Master Lee Hill; silver medal

for superior excellence in lessons awarded to

Master Thomas J. Bayoe; first premium in

First Class, Christian doctrine, arithmetic,

grammar, ortho.riphy, geography and pen-manship, awarded to Master Lee Hill; second

premium in First Class, Christian doctrine, arithmetic, geography, grammar, orthography and permanship, awarded to Master John Ra; third premium in First Class awarded to Win. Downes; fourth premium in First Class awarded to Martin Greene, Cornelius Laily, John P. Dwyer, Charles Eielen and P. J. Murphy; first premium in Second Class awarded to James Quino, James Callan and Frank Monroe; second premium in Second Class awarded to E. J. Patterson; third premium in Second Class awarded to John T. Rafferty and John Webster; fourth premium gence; Jos. Wm. Ki k Diligence; Carvosso in Second Class award d to Timothy Hayes and Wm. Bridiev; first premium in Third Class awarded to Z no Hil; second premium in Third Class awarded to John Powell; third promium in Third Class awarded to Henry J. Burroughs, James Devitt, Michael Buckley and Michael O'Neill; first premium in Fourth Class awar led to little Geo. Norriss, Harry P. Webster, Bernard Burroughs and John Nugest; s cood premium in Fourth Class awarded to little Frank Ryan and Thomas Lally; prize for the mes poits little boy in Fifth Class awarded to little Eddie Q inn.

Small rewards were given for good attendance and good conduct to the tolowing : Jerry Ryan, Charlie Mourie, Frank Qui in, Charles Umphis, John Dorn, Michael Robbs, Edward Lawlor, James Greene, James Sullivan, Bennie Etelen, Willie Kelly, Wm. Marks, Sam'l Lindsay, Michael Normie, Florence McCarthy, George McCrack o. Lawrence Downey, John Du S lvia and Joseph Du Silvia.

The medal in Fast Class for superior excellence in lessons awarded to Alice Moore; premium to Alie Pasterson; first premium in Second Class for lessons awarded to Mary A. Verdon; second to Marry A. Cook; third to Mary A. Sullivan; fourth to Ellen Foley; fifth to Kare I. Desmond. First memium in Third Class for lessons awarded to E to F ley; second to L zz Creegas; third to Rese F. Whalan; McCuea, tharles F. Petitt, Henry Tucker, to L zz. Creegas; third to Rese F. Whalan; Granville Kelly, and George J. Kerby, for fourth to Berry Shiver; fifth to Bridget Murphy. First premium in Four h Class for bessons awarded to Coa Webster; second to El len Creegan; third to Hannah Foley; fourth to Katie Cook; fifth to Su i Downey.— First premium in Fifth Class for iessons awarded to Mary Devitt; second to Rose Wools; third to Sarah McDower; fourth to L'zzie Holbrook. First premium in Sixth Class for lessons awarded to Bridget Verdin; Second to R se Gre ham; third to Johanna Sullivan; fourthat Bridget Holbrook and Mary Murphy. ded Michael Genezberger, Edwin Hantzman, Chas. | premium in Seventh Class for lessons at third to Mary Dyer; second to Sarah Grov good conto Georgiana Moore. Pren iums fi good dud duet awarded to: First to E ten sleep; second to Eden Creegan. A premiun for being the most regular in attendance is awarded to Cora Webster. A bitle reward for being good chilagency of government, and are instituted for the welfare of the whole people, and not to subserve the sinister motives and sordid combinations of selficent start of Honor, the two first named receiving Cer the substruction of Honor and Control of Honor and Cont Winter, Linds y, Sarah Travers, Mary Samuel Bondheim, Robert Clice, Edward Julia Bradley, Annie Hays, Christina West, Mary Benson, Ellen Foley, Lizzie Sullivan, Mary Marks, Annie Marks, Maggie Cook and

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, July 1,-There was

THE COAL COMPANY TROUBLES .- The Cum-

bertand Alleghanian says: awarded to Simon Deatham, John Murphy, The case of the American Coal Company vs. the Conso'idation Coal Co has been postponed by agreement of counsel until September 5th. teacher, the Superintendent's Medal was Although there have been many reports in regard to the hearing of the case of the State vs. the Consolidation Coal Co there seems to have been so day as yet fixed for the trial by either agreement of the counsel or by order of the court. It is rumored that the case will come up grade, and Miss Nannie Smith, of the 5th crade. for argue out about the 15th of July next, and Rewards of Merit were awarded to Misses that it will be finally taken off the chancery Mary Page and Cora Lish, for diligence; to docket and placed on the law docket for the October term of the Circuit Court and tried before a jury. Delay seems to be the object of the Consolidation Coal Co., and if a railroad is commenced from Cumb rland to Longconing this fall it will probably be finished before this im-

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE -The following were the receipts by the Washington City, Virginia Midland and Great Southern R. R. this week: Corn 9.5 bushels, wheat 70, oats 30, onions 52, flour 100 bbls, tobacco 39 boxes leather 40 rolls, fishness was awarded to Miss Maggie Dean, lime 100 bbls, ground bark 20(1) lbs, lumber 25.0 20 feet, becom 200 lbs, fowls 7 coops, butter 9 firkins, eggs 6 bbls, calves 20 head, ore 3 boxes, dried fruit 4 boxes, word 12 cords, hides 11 ob's, wool 3 sacks, seed 3 boxes, cattle 5 cars, bark 24 cars, coal 5 cars.

> COAL REPORT .- The following is a report of the receipts and shipments of coal during the

week ending to day : RECEIPTS. Amer. Coal Co., J. H. Parrott, jr., Agt... 5,218 Hamp at d Balt Co., W. G. Howard, Agt. 1,764 Blaen Avon Co., S P. S. Hutsen, Agt ... 349 SHIPMENTS. Blaen Avon Co MARINE INTELLIGENCE Sun rose...... 4 42 | Moon sets...... 0 46 San sets...... 7 26 | High water..... 0 00 ARRIVED.

Steamer Mary Washington, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co. Schrs Wm Mason and Emily Birdsall, for Georgetown.

SAILED.

Schr Wm Allen, Jersey City, by American Coal Co. Schr Maria Pierson, Jersey City, by American Coal Co Schr Ella M Watts, Boston, by American Schr Mary H Stockham, Bath, Me. by American Cosi Co.
Schrs Trade Wind, R W Godfrey, Harriet
Thomas and Annie Verdon, from Georgetown.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Bests P G Unter, J L Reid, Jno H Platte, G Sherman, J A Alexander and D Stewart, to American Coal Co; A B Bain, to Hamp and Balt Coal Co; L W Potfenbarger, to W A

Departed-Boats J W Burke, P G Uhler, J L Reid and J H Platte. FINE TOILET SOAPS of the following

brands: White Windsor, White Glycerine, Brown Windsor, Turtle Oil, Cinnamon,